BELOW WE GIVE A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR PRIZE WINNERS:

NEW ENGLAND STATES. Maine.

New Hampshire.

A. D. Hantoon, Henneker, 232.34 Vermont.

Mrs. G. H. Clark, East Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Montpeller, 250 Mrs. E. L. Church, Jericho Center 3

Massachusetts. J. McLaughlin, Manchaug, \$100 H. N. Tolles, E. Pepperell., M. Edgar L. Clark, Sherborn... II

Rhode Island. Louis A. Gladding, New-. \$50 Mrs. H. M. Mudgelt, Paw-Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary E. Russell, New London 260 Harry C. Smith, Verson 25 Martha Gregory, 3 Park st., 20 M. Schwartz, Chesterville... 25 MIDDLE STATES.

New York. W. G. Topsfield. 21 University Place. New York.....333.34 Robt. Scharff, Hast-ings-on-Hudson, 350 Mrs. Carl Aistrom, Jamestown, 200

New Jersey. Arthur W. Madden, Phil-lipsburg, Annuity \$250 a year for life. Randolph, Burlington... H. Iachlund, Jr., River

wale Mrs. J. G. McNaught, Bay-Pennsylvania. H. L. Rowley, Matthews

E. S. Stull, Wyncote, 250

CENTRAL STATES. Ohio. Mary I. Lorash, 1500 Wash.

Aifred Heritage, Shalersville, 200 Michael J. Sunnelleiter, Baltimore 325 L. A. Ringgold, Baltimore... 50 Indiapa. SOUTHERN STATES. M. Pass, 77 Conlectt st., J. Ellis, Jonesboro. 25 Collins, New Albany 50 Georgia. Mrs. Julia Cili, Woodberry.225 Mrs. C. H. Carter, Atlanta., 50 Illinois. Macon, 250

Maryland.

Virginia.

West Virginia.

North Carolina

Mrs. Lizzie Foster, Jeffer-son 225 A. H. Cressy, Wilmington, 50

Mrs. J. C. Dorsey, Denmark Mrs. Pruett Mann, Jen-ntugs P O 5

Florida.

Mrs. J. C. Poucher, Umstead, Suwance Co., \$500

Alabama.

Mrs. A. H. Granger, Inde-pendence 212.50 Jacob Eschman, Thomas-

Mississippi.

M. N. McCoy, Polarville... 13 Josie Scogin, Tocana...........

Tennessee.

George C. Cone, Una. Davidson Co., \$200

Kentucky.

C. T. Mayberry, Sparta... H. L. Barton, Sutton.....

Miss Nellie H. German.

G. H. Young Payette ...

Miss J. A. Todd, New

Mrs. W. McCarry, 5839 Corpenter St., Chicago....\$250 McCarthy Rossville ... 25 Conard, Chicago 50 Michigan.

Mrs. L. L. Rich, Enton Rapids, an Anunity of \$300 a year for life. James Rorendame, Benton Harbot Mrs. J. R. Sterwood, Colon. St. Joseph Co. Cumberland 125 Mrs. H. E. Jones, Malden 1250 A. Beard, Renck Valley 1250 W. F. Gallerton, Morgan-town 1250 Rorendame,
R. Sterwood, Colon. 15
Joseph Co. 15
Sellack, Eikton, Hu12 59
60 Smith, New Cumber-Earl Cook, MeBride Wisconsin.

Howard T. Ellis, Waupaca, \$1,000 Loren G. Van Gorden, Alma R. H. Carpenter, Stanley.... 50 ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES. Montena.

Lizzie O. Marsh, 522 South Wyoming St., Butte....8125 Bessle Clemo, Butte.... 25 Warren, Begeman 50 Wyoming. E. E. Peckham, Cheyenne... 135. Lr. F. H. Lay, Sheridan ... 50 Colorado.

M. D. Blackburn, Pueblo, \$333.34 Mrs. C. E. Devey, Denver, 125 Mrs. Ada Barnstad, C rado Springs E. C. Betts, Denver. R. J. Hicks, Aspen.... Ada Barnetad, Colo-Idaho. Williams, Pocatello.

Utah. Chas. W. Goodliffee, Park

Alaska. New Mexico. Mrs. Ross Bently, Douglas.. \$50 Mamie Howella, Raton \$25 P. Bartman, Albuquerque. 50 WESTERN STATES. Indian Territory. Minnesota. M. W. Taplin, Hast-

lows.

Nebraska.

North Dakota

South Dakota.

SOUTHWESTERN

STATES.

Louisians.

Arkansas.

Oklahoma.

Texas.

O. A. Little, Norman Dillard Lyle, El Reno.....

We will give \$10,000 in cash to any one if they can prove that we have not paid

Mrs. F. N. Lane, Ewin Mrs. M. E. McFheter Mayberra Mrs. J. El Overfield, Nullch

Henry W. Gabe, New

John Lundburg, Lehr

Mrs. E. C. Raynold, 402 E.

Lizzio B. Skreer, Hawley... 50 Arizona. Mrs. J. N. McHenry, Tue-Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Messa. 50 PACIFIC COAST J. S. McCue. Des Moines, 250 STATES.

Mrs. Ray M. Haker, Sloux California C. Geisinger, 648 Minne-Missourl. Golfy Taylor, 133 Cherry st., Kansas City. James Kier, St. Joseph. James V. Mohillan, Hunga P. O. Elijah Dickson, Elsinore.... 23 Sebastin Iselin, Shockton.... 50 Nevada.

Gus J. Mundwiller, Little Berger, Gas-connde Co. . \$2,000 Oregon. Kansas. Mrs. Rosa Glass, La Grande (15) Dr. W. Wilhart, Corbin \$25 Washington. Rosa Holmes, Cora, Smith Co., 100 Mrs. E. C. Bradley, High-

DIST. OF COLUMBIA. Hattle Wilson, 709 12th st., Washington 525 Washington Wash, 53 B. Signor, Ackinson.... H. Lambkin, Leaven-Washington 525 Mrg. Lillian Keeter, Wash 53 Ed J. Dayton, 623 Lat. N. E. Washington, D. C. 25 F. N. Lane, Ewing... M. E. McFbeters, DOMINION OF CANADA

Mrs. Martha Brown, Mo-hawk, Ontarlo, Can., an annalty of \$250 a year for life. Mrs. Martha Brown, Mo-Archibald H. Milligan, St. Johns, Newfoundland..... 59

J. B. Armstrong, St. John, Walter E. Regan, Dart-mouth, N. S. Robert Gardner, Rossland, B. C. Mrs. Wm. Fullerton, Roth-well, Manitoba. C. W. LeRoy, Coldwater, Ont W. Slaughter, Spring-dale, \$1,030 A. R. Strange, Jackson 25 Mrs. J. Telford, Prescott ... 50

T. S. Turner, Hillsboro, Hills Cq., \$250 Miss Jesste Whitaker, God-ley Miss Lillie Lewis, Eden. 55 I. Lentch, H3 St. Lewis st., Dallas 59 R. J. Horworth, McGregor, Manitoba 25 Alice B. Bufl. Grafton,

\$10,650 IN CASH FREE!

ARE MISSOURIANS SMARTER THAN NEW YORKERS? This advertisement appeared in a leading New York Sunday paper on March 9 and was a failure. Of course we have no business to make comparisons, for at times they are odious. But we do, however, realize the fact that it is the most difficult three-word Rebus ever published, and any one who is at all smart can solve it in two hours. If you are too old your sons or daughters can solve it for you. Anyway, the prize is worth trying for. Then why not try? It costs you no money, and even if you do not succeed in getting the correct Rebus answer you may win one of the other big cash prizes without labor or expense. Who knows but what the three words this Rebus spells are mentioned in this advertisement? Therefore read it through very carefully.



...FIRST PRIZE \$2,000 IN CASH...

SECOND PRIZE, \$1,000 CASH;

THIRD PRIZE, \$750 IN CASH:

FOURTH PRIZE, \$500 IN CASH;

Fifth prize, \$350; sixth prize, \$200; sewenth prize, \$100; twenty prizes of \$50 each; twenty prizes of Without Labor \$25 each; twenty prizes of \$15 each; twenty prizes of \$10 each; fifty prizes of \$5 each; two hundred prizes of \$3 each; two hundred prizes of \$2 each; five hundred prizes of \$1 each-

We are going to give some one who has entered this contest, and who complies with our easy conditions, an opportunity to win and secure from us, without any labor or expense on their part. Two Thousand Dollars in cash. We mean just what we say. If you are the lucky one, and we hope you are, for some one will get it, we will send the winner Two Thousand Doll ars in cash. Now, in addition to the cash prizes already mentioned, we are going to give away a Second Prize of \$1,000, a Third Prize of \$150, a Fourth Prize of \$500, a Fifth Prize of \$250, a Sixth Prize of \$200, a Sewenth Prize of \$100. Twenty Prizes of \$500 each, Twenty Prizes of \$15 each, Twenty Prizes of \$15 each, Two Hundred Prizes of \$5 each, Two of 10 each. Twenty Prizes of 12 each, Twenty Prizes of 31 each, whith out labor or expense. You have an opportunity to win and secure from us, without any labor or one cent of expense on your part, any of the above-mentioned cash prizes. There is positively no deception, and as for trickery, how can there be when the committee is selected from the contestants, and you yourself might be chosen to decide who the winners are? Do not throw this advertisement acide and any. Oh, pahaw; I have answered puzzles before and got nothing for it, for if you do you will regret it as long as you live. Some one will win the money, and it may be you; no one can tell. Anyway, it does not ont you one cent, as we do not want any money from you. Are the prizes worth trying for? We think they are, for 12,000 in cash will be the means of building you either a pretty little home or establish you in a comfortable paying business. Do you know of any firm in the world who has made such there is such a fair manner?

of course you have no assurance except our wond that we are financially able to carry out the promises we make. If you have the least doubt we would be pleased to have you get a special report from either Bradstreet's or our bankers in Boston, or, better, still, write to the prize wingers, whose names we furnish on request. We are a perponsible company, with a paid-up capital of \$180,000, composed of well-known business men, giving names we furnish on request. We are a perponsible company, with a paid-up capital of \$180,000, composed of well-known business men, giving employment to upward of 180 people, and our sole object in giving away such large cash prizes (something never heard of before) is to advertise our business; and we will leave no stone unturned to accomplish, by honest methods only, our object. Every one entering this content will neceive honest treatment, and you will have the same change whether you live in California, Canada or Massachusetts; distance positively makes no difference.

No one connected directly or indirectly with this Company will be permitted to compete for these prizes.

Bend your answer to us at once. Do not delay, as this advertisement will not appear in this publication again. Address us this way:

\$10,000 REWARD We will give \$10,000 in cash to any one if they can prove that we have not paid the cash prizes to the parties whose names we advertise, or if they can prove that we ever knew or heard of these parties before they answered our advertisement. We offer this large cash reward in order to convince the public that they will always receive honest treatment from us. The Bernard-Richards Co., 53 Franklin and Broad Sts., Boston, Mass.

SAYS HIS "RIP VAN WINKLE" IS A TEMPERANCE LESSON.

Actor McWade Relates Occurrences to Show That Men Become Temperate From Influence of the Play-Changes of Fifty Years in Stage Management-Remarkable Career of Half a Century, in Which Actor Has Suffered Neither Accident Nor Injury.

The play of "Rip Van Winkle," and genial. jolly, unfortunate old Rip, as the moralizing equivalent of a temperance lecture, strikes one as rather unique.

fet this is what Robert McWade mainains for Rip-the Rip he has played almost is long as Joseph Jefferson, and both have grown old and dear to playgoers in the part That Rip and "his dog Schneider," and the picture of Nick Vedder's tavern, and the twenty-year sleep, and all the picturesqueness and pathos of the play, have literally caused men to put aside the wine cup, is Veteran McWade's assertion. He said it as he sipped soda and rye at the St. James Hotel, and there is no doubt that he believes it. By putting aside the wine cup he means learning the lesson of moderation, not abstaining altogether from the grape, which he thinks in proper quality serves to expand intellectual energy.

Paobably every theater-goer of St. Louis knows Robert McWade. He has spent fifty years upon the stage and has never written reminiscences, which of igself is remark ably unusual. He is in the city with Wade's Rip Van Winkle," playing at Hav-

McWade does not believe in the Twentieth Century conclusion that art has no concern with morals. He thinks that the moralgood, old-time, plain, eleventh command-ment moral (the eleventh commandment, he says, is "Thou shalt not drink to excess"-should be very evident in the play

In this idea lies the difference between Mc-Wade's Rip and Joe Jefferson's-a differonce which results in cardinal changes in ne play's framework. As an instance McWade, as Rip, does not swallow liquor at the conclusion of the last act. He raises the cup to his lips, pronounces the famous toast, but his daughter's hand is interposed, and the drink is put aside. For stage purposes Rip is reformed.

Mr. McWade tells a story to prove that

the reformed Rip is a reforming influence. "One night in Kansas City, several years ago," said he, "I went to my room at the Coates House, after playing Rip. Three Coates House, after playing Rip. Three Kansas City gentlemen sent up their cards. They said they had a bet, and wanted me to share it with them. Then one told of having seen the play three years before. His wife had induced him to go upon a night he had planned to spend with "the boys." He said he had taken to heart the evils brought upon Rip's family by excesses, and had sworn never again to take more than one or two glasses of wine in an eventhan one or two glasses of wine in an eventhan one or two glasses of wine in an eventhan one or two glasses. than one or two glasses of wine in an even-ing. Now he had wagered the price of a dinner that his friends would not witness Rip's suffering without asknowledging that the scenes caused tears. His friends had lost and wanted me to be the sharer of the dinner. I agreed."

It is a difficult task to attempt parison of McWade and Jefferson as Rip. The latter was ten years famous in the part before the former essayed it, and doubtless the public eye is still focused upon his interpretation. McWade, however,

atrical syndicate gained control, all but the one—Jefferson's R.D.—has been barred from the principal theaters of the circuit. Only recently it was decided to try the play at the popular-priced houses, and, contrary to his expectation, Mr. McWade says that No has found that audiences at these places appreciate the fine points of his work and the delicate merit of the play.

There is one peculiar coincidence in regard to McWade and Jefferson. Both srepainters, and love to spend spare time searching for effects with the brush.

"I started out in life with the notion of becoming a painter." said McWade. "My parents were rather strait-laced Pres'ty—

Inow, I admit. Even the shop names with which we used to differentiate company names apparent. Which we used to differentiate company names with the sake, apparent, which we used to call the 'chambermaid' we now call the 'gap the 'wiking gentleman' now is known by the higher sounding title, 'signt comedian.' "Mr. McWade is a veteran in more than one sense. He went through the Civil War with the Fortieth New York He fought in fifteen campaigns and two sieges, and, of a regiment numbering 1100 men, in which 750 were either killed or wounded, he came out unscratched. Neither while traveling or while playing has he ever suffered an accident which prevented his appearance or delayed the curtain. As he looks back upon it, he says that this feature of his life

London, May 3.—The eyes of Eutope are



ROBERT McWADE. Veteran actor, playing "Rip Van Winkle," who thinks every play should teach a lesson in morals.

terians, and had no great love for artists and none for actors. I had begun studies under an artist of reputation, however, when I chanced to go to a play in Buffalo. It was "The School of Reform," a Yorkshire dialect and good comedy. I was only 17, but I straightway decided that I was not to be a painter, after all, and made up mind to be an actor. That was fifty ! Like nearly all the actors of this early

day he was associated with the then fa day he was associated with the then famous stars of the time. He played with Booth, Barrett, J. H. Hackett, was connected with Augustin Daly's company at one time, was a close friend of Lewis, the leading comedian of his day. It is interesting to note that Maude Adams when a child a years old, played in his "Rip Van Winkle" company, and that Julia Marlowe filled the same part for three months.

The changes that forty years have wrought in the American stage is a subject on which, he says, he could talk at any length.

ject on which, he says, he could talk at any leagth.

There was not so much attention to minutiae then," he said, "but I think the conditions offered a better school for actors. Plays were changed nearly every night and the range of experience in the legitimate, offered was almost endless. Nowadays you often find a young man who has been several years upon the stage, who has had no experience in the legitimate. But the little things are better studied out

upon the boards is one of the most re-markable in his experience.

MEDICAL MEN ARE PUZZLED. Marguerite Bouvenval Has Taken No Food or Drink for Years.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, May 3.—Great interest is again being displayed in the case of Mdlle. Bouy-enval, who for nearly nineteen years has been in a state of catalepsy, taking neither meat nor drink, and to all appearance dead, save from the regular but almost imperceptible beating of the heart. Marguerite Bouyenval, who lies in a little bed on the ground floor of her mother's cottage is now nearly 38 years old. Sho has been visited by hosts of people, including a number of medical celebrities, and all sorts of theories have been put forward by way of accounting for her condition. The local physicians are of opinion that the trouble was caused by some violent emotion, and this view was set forth by an expert in his report to the Saint Quentin court, which, years ago, went into this very peculiar case. Now, however, the idea is started that Marguerite Bouyenval may have been meanerized, and not having afterwards been properly aroused, may thus have remained in a state of hypnotic catalepsy. been in a state of catalepsy, taking neither

London, May 3.-The eyes of Europe are on Holland. The death of Queen Wilhelmina might mean a revolution, for while the Dutch do not dislike the Germans as a race, they regard Germany as the only menace to their independence and would be reluctant to accept as their ruler the distant cousin of Wilhelmina, the Princess Maria of Wied, who is a Prussian subject by marriage and whose family is altogether

The royal succession of Holland or the Netherlands, as is officially known, is in the direct male line in the order of prime-geniture; in default of a legal heir, the successor to the throne is designated by the sovereign and a joint meeting of the States General or Parliament, and by the States General alone, if the case occurs after the sovereign's death. As to whether the Printhrone as legal heir without action by the States General may be a question. She is descended from Prince Frederic, son of William I., but born in 1797, when William I. States General may be a question. She is descended from Prince Frederic, son of William I., but born in 1797, when William I was a fugitive from Holland and held no rank there, the kingdom of Holland not having been created until 1815. As King

William II of Holland was also born under similar circumstances, it is possible that Maria's title may be perfect in itself. Being about 61 years old, hawever, she might prefer to have her son. Prince Frederic, who will be 20 years old his next birthday, declared King, and this would probably be the outcome in the event of Wilhelmina's doath. As Prince Frederic is married and has a son. Holland would be free from any further agitation on the subject of the succession.

coerion.

Newertheless, the fact remains that the Wied branch of the Dutch royal house is more Prussian than it is Dutch; that it is just as much Hohenzollern in blood as the Kaiser William himself; that its training and connections political and social are German and that, in brief, it is as alien to Holland as the Georges were to England when they left Hanover to become sovereigns of Great Britain. It is not strange, ereigns of Great Britain. It is not strange, therefore, that the Dutch people regard with deepast apprehension the Ulness of the young Queen, who is the one frail shield be-tween them and a German ruler.

MAN-OF-WAR STYLED VEHICLE.

Newark Inventor Says Machine May Be Used on Land or Sea. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newark, N. J., May 3.—A craft which the inventor, Anton Schmidt, of this city, thinks will travel as well on land as in water, will be launched as soon as the engine and other machinery is placed in it. The hull and the frame of the cab

The roof of the cabin is a sixteen-foot rowboat, constructed of wood, covered with zinc. It is pointed at both ends. The cabin is uphoistered in plush and silk.

A six-horse power gasoline engine, the inventor says, will give a speed of twenty miles an hour on water and be capable of climbing Eagle Rock hill on the Orange Mountains when on land.

The capacity of the craft will be fourteen persons. When a full complement is aboard



New Automebile Invented by California Man. This Machine Winds Like a Watch.

about half of them will have to sit or stand on bridges overhapping the sides. There are five wheels on the craft, the two five-feet paddle wheels, two one-foot wheels under the stern and an eighteeninch wheel set between the sides of a sort of cowcatcher in front of the bow. This wheel is the land rudder, and, like the two aft wheels, is raised when the craft is affeat.

Frand and Deceit. Fraud and declet are always in a hur-

MISS SARAH FINLEY.

Vice-President of the Palmetto Club, Memphis, Tennessee.

INE OF CARDUI has brought relief to over a million women during the years of its existence. It is a thoroughly scientific and modern remedy, meeting the needs of the modern women in the modern way -without the torture of an operation. Women are modest. Modesty is their charm and because Wine of Cardui appeals to women's modesty by curing them in the privacy of their homes it has found a place in the hearts of American women that no other medicine has found. In their gratitude over 10,000 American women have written before suffering women for their relief none letters commending Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui meets their wants as no towers above them all as a reliable female Va., says so. other medicine does. It sustains the young girl at the shock of her entrance short period. I have taken great interest in to womanhood. Women who take this medicine for the past two years, since it Wine of Cardui have little discomfort brought health and strength to me. I have during pregnancy and little pain at also recommended it to a number of my childbirth. When the change of life it in the highest terms and I feel that it is appears they enter a happy, healthy praise well bestowed." old age. Every month it comes to the rescue to assist Nature in throwing the impurities from the body.

Miss Sarah Finley, of Memphis, of Bowmans, Va., says so. Tenu., Vice-President of the Palmetto



following praise on Wine of Cardui:

"Among the numerous medicines places can touch McElree's Wine of Cardui. It remedy. It simply drives pain and disease away and restores health in an incredibly

If you are suffering from female weakness Wine of Cardui is the medicine you need. Mrs. Lizzie C. Ward,

"Wine of Cardoi is doing me lots of good. Club of that city, speaks for herself and I feel better than I have for some time. My many friends when she bestows the menses are all right now and I feel better Chattanooga, Tenn.



at this time than I have ever felt in my life, I think it is a grand medicine."

Mrs. S. L. Horton, of Tampa, Fla.,

"I have taken Wine of Cardul for some time and I am glad to say it does me more good than anything else I have ever taken. I have told so many about it. I have taken six bottles and have also given it to my daughter."

Miss Emma Harris, of Charlottesville,

"Wine of Cardui is just what it is put up for. There is nothing like it. I would be in my grave were it not for Wine of Cardus and I hope every woman will give it a

You can have health the same as these women if you will take the Wine of Cardui treatment. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles.

If you need advice further than the complete directions given on the bottle, address The Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co.,

WINE OF CARDUI ALL RELIEVES ...



GOLD DUST

is more convenient, cheaper and better than Soap at any price. It softens hard water, lessens labor and injures nothing.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. -Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP